Your Workplace (YWP)

BRIEF DESCRIPTION	Alcohol-related workplace activities are assessed using the YWP, a short, easy-to-administer, self-report instrument. Three scales are derived from it: Adverse Effects of Drinking on Work Performance, Support for Consumption, and Support for Abstinence. The scales have internal reliability, are independent of one another, and have face validity as well as discriminant and convergent validity. There is some evidence of predictive (criterion-related) validity. Used to date only in alcoholism treatment outcome studies, researchers interested in assessing the interrelationship between alcohol-related work factors and drinking behaviors should consider this instrument.
TARGET POPULATION	⊠ Adults
	Adolescents
	Groups for which this instrument might be especially helpful?
	The instrument was developed for and validated on individuals undergoing treatment for alcoholism or alcohol problems. It should be particularly useful in employee assistance programs.
ADMINISTRATIVE ISSUES	Number of items: 13
	Number of subscales: 3
	Format(s): \boxtimes Pencil-and-paper self-administered
	☐ Interview
	☐ Observation
	\square Computer self-administered
	☐ Other
	Time required for administration: Less than 5 minutes
	Administered by: Self
	Training required for administration? \square yes \boxtimes no
SCORING	Time required to score/interpret: Less than 5 minutes
	Scored by: Calculator
	Computerized scoring or interpretation available? \square yes \boxtimes no
	Norms available? ⊠ yes ☐ no
	Instrument normed on subgroups? \boxtimes yes \square no
	Which groups? Clients in alcoholism treatment only

PSYCHOMETRICS	Have reliability studies been done? ⊠ yes □ no
	What measure(s) of reliability was used?
	☐ Test-retest
	☐ Split half
	Have validity studies been done? \boxtimes yes \square no
	What measures of validity have been derived?
	☐ Content
	☑ Criterion (predictive, concurrent, "postdictive")
	⊠ Construct
CLINICAL UTILITY OF INSTRUMENT	As a face-valid measure, the YWP can be used to assess the impact of workplace activities upon problematic use of alcohol.
RESEARCH APPLICABILITY	Assessment of the interrelationship between alcohol-related work factors and drinking behavior; assessment of interventions directed toward work-place-related factors
SOURCE, COST AND COPYRIGHT ISSUES	Copyright: ☐ yes ⊠ no Cost: None
	Source: Martha C. Beattie
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SOURCE REFERENCE	Beattie, M., Longabaugh, R. & Fava, J. (1992). Assessment of alcohol-related workplace activities: Development and testing of "Your Workplace." <i>Journal of Studies on Alcohol</i> , 53, 469-475.
SUPPORTING REFERENCES	Environmental Treatment of Alcohol Abusers (Competitive Renewal), Richard Longabaugh, Ed.D., Principal Investigator; Martha Beattie, Co-Principal Investigator; Robert Stout, Paul Malloy, and Nora Noel, Investigators. NIAAA #2 R01 AA06698. Administered at 6-, 12-, and 18-month followups.
	Matching Patients to Treatment Focus, Richard Longabaugh, Ed.D., Principal Investigator; Martha Beattie and Stephen Maisto, Co-Principal Investigators; John Stevenson, Associate Investigator. NIAAA #1 R01 AA07812. Baseline and all followups.
	Project MATCH: Matching Alcohol Treatment to Client Heterogeneity. NIAAA. Baseline and all followups.

Mental Health Outcome Module Development and Initial Testing. Kathryn M. Rost, Ph.D., Principal Investigator. Department of Veterans Affairs, Veterans Health Administration, Health Services Research and Development Service #SDR 91-005. This adaptation of our instrument drops the reference to "workplace," using it as a measure of alcohol-specific support. Baseline and all followups.

Original sample: Environmental Treatment of Alcohol Abusers, Richard Longabaugh, Ed.D., Principal Investigator; Martha Beattie, Robert Stout, and Nora Noel, Investigators. NIAAA #1 RO1 AA05827. Administered at baseline and at 6-, 12-, and 18-month followups.

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